ARRIVAL OF THE ARIEL

\$252.391 IN TREASURE FROM CALIFORNIA

News from Central and South America.

ATTEMPT AT REVOLUTION IN PERU

Discovery of New Silver Mines in Copiapo.

Great Demand for Cotton Coods in Chile.

BATTLES IN THE ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION.

Montevideo Agrees to Satisfy the Anglo-French Claims of Four Millions of Bellars.

deamer Ariel, Commander Seabury, from Aspin rall on the 8th inst., arrived at this port yesterday

Wm. Heller & Co.... Wm. Meyor & Co.... J. Heller & Bros.... 4 200 8 100 Whole amount . \$252,391 5.000

Our Panama Correspondence.

PARAMA, June 6, 1862.

The Ariel arrived at Aspinwall from New York on the inst., about three o'clock P. M., and the Golden Age ed hence with the passengers and mails at seven A. M. on the 2d, for San Francisco. Her Britannic Majesty's steamship Tennagant arrived

here on the 4th from Acapulco, having sailed thence on the 12th May. She brings no treasure. Her Britannic Majesty's ship Mutine, Comme

, was wrecked at the entrance to the barbor of Nawas, was wrecked at the entrance to the harbor of Na-riead, near Manzanillo, on the coast of Mexico. She had a board about \$4,500,000 in treasure, which will, with her guns, he all saved by the Clio, which vessel had cone to be assistance from Acapatec. No lives were lost. The Mutine was a fine screw stemmer, nearly new. She was bound into the little port of Navidad for the purpose

signing of silver.

Royal West India mail steamer from Southampton d at Aspinwall on the morning of the 5th inst., ng 133 passengers, most of whom are for British

ution Against Castilla in Peru-The of the Conspirators and the Church I nows-Oreat Demand for Cotton Goods—Languishing State of the Copper and Gold Mines—Affairs in the Argentina ch Claims, do., de.

feed at Taboga Island on the morning of the 5th inst. sates are as follows:--From Valparaiso and Santiato the 18th of May; Cobija (Bolivia), to the 22d, and no to the 29th: from Paits the dates are to the 1st of

pted revolution against Castilla in the towns of sipa and Pune on the nights of the 14th and 15th et of the department himself, and in Arequipa by a figures ex-General Alvizuri. In Arequipa the ramme was simply to assassinate Gen. San Hamon, to take possession of the town. But, just as the was rile, the leaders were taken prisoners. The ch towers were then occupied and the town ded under martial law. Captains Enganyement, Jose Barreda, Manuel Bellido and Licetonant M. were immediately cantured, and the rest of them.

Besel, Jose Barreds, Manuel Bellido and Lieutenant M. Bejia were immediately captured, and the rost of them were taken the day following. Order was not disturbed. The prisoners were sent on the 18th to the port, islay, where they were to be shipped to Catino.

The revolution of Pune was, it appears, a ramification of that of arequips. Headed by the perfect, about there hundred gens d'armes soon joined him in his rebellion. This took place just as the department was walking for monetary resources from headquarters. In fact, \$24,000, which arrived that day from Tauns, 18 into their possession. They also took presession of a part of the department, but, by the aid of the people, were soon put down, and on the 19th a number of of a part of the people, were soon put down, and on the least dispersed. It about took the oath of all ginnes. The rest dispersed. It is emposed that this was all placed in Linns, and that it was to be a general rising.

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by previous to the departure of the Lima. No injury had been sustained from it. Trade continues dell. Money is scarce. Exchange on Landon from thirty-seven to theiry-eight pence to the

the government asks proposals for building a railroad from Islay to Arequira, and offers to guarantee six per sent on the cost of the road—estimated at \$10,000,000.

Potosi and Sucre have refused to support Gen. Acha as President, and offer it to Gen. Percy-who, together with Gen. Aviles, has about 2,000 men in arms in those

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China.

The ministerial crists in chile is causing quite a sensation, and that which gives most dissatirfaction is the sequest of the President that Ministers shall keep their portfolios until Congress meets, as that they may be able to report what has been done by each department since the inauguration of this administration. The people complain—and with instice—that the country should be kept in such a state of suspense; for it is argued that men who are about to leave office cannot undertake any-aning which they know they cannot carry out. The administration of President Peres has as yet done very little that was expected of R. It is probable that with a change of ministry a new programms will be offered. It is very certain that the conditionty policy pursued thus far has not answered the purpose of uniting the people. The same rancorous party feeling still exists.

The robbers of Messrs, Laury & Brillman, in Lima, have turned up in Chile, and, thanks to that government, a great part of the stolen property has been recovered. About eighteen thousand dollars were found on their persons of the twenty thousand, the individuals two of them, were arrested at a little town on the Argentine frontier, San Eafael. They had no time to fly or hide the stolen property, as they were not aware of the pursuit.

New discoveries of silver leads have been made in the district of Copispo, near the river Pabellem and the settlement of Amalouss. It is reported that every 6,600 pounds will yield from 1,500 to 4,600 marks of pire silver.

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copper mines are not doing a great deal at it on account of the low quotations of that metal and. The coal mines, also, are in a very languish-

Commerce improves gradually. There is quite a de-aux for cotton goods, as there have been no new im-ortations. Wooden goods have been sold to a moderate steat. Carolina rice is not to be found in first hands, and is scarce even in second. It is held at \$11 a quintal, lour brings \$5 to \$3 50 per quintal, six months. Wheat as sold at from \$2.25 to \$2.15 per fanegada. Barley at 125 cash, though etter prices were expected to be fored. Copper is at \$17, cash. Money is plenty in Val-aratso at \$9 per cent, though there is some demand for in Santiago.

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Exchange on London, 90 to 90 days, 45d. a 455d.;

Eamburg, 40s.; Paris, 40s. a 4.0. Freights continue
firm at £4 a £4 5s. to Hamburg and Engised.

ARGENTINE CONTENSATION.

Though it was reported that General Penalera was
completely defeated at Salinas Moreno, it seems such
was not the case, as that officer appeared before the city
of San Luis on the 23d of April at the head of 1,000
men, and summerned it to surrender. A desperate stand
was made; but the small garringo was at last obliged to
currender. An agreement was made between the Governor and General Penaloss, in which that officer pringed
himself to disband his men and submit to the government of General Mitre. While the convention was
being ratified by the general government he was to
withdraw his troops, and to be provided with ratious
and \$1,000 for other expenses. At last accounts troops
were expected from Buenos Ayres, under Colonel Sandes,
to attack Penalosa, as the treaty would not be adhered
to. The general state of affairs seems unsatisfactory.

Nothing definite will be done until the meeting of the
Convention in Huenos Ayres.

From Montevideo we lower that the President had
asked Congress to empower him to pay the \$4,000,000
demanded by the French and Engish, and his putition
had been graced. The Angio-French ultimatum had
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been demanded by the French and Engish, and his putition
had been withdrawn, though the time appointed for so
doing was the 10th of March.

Mews from the United States of Co.

OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.

The Movements of Gon. Mesquera-His Delay to Advance on Canca—The Sufferings of the People of Antioquia— Tital Defeat of Payan's Peres—Gradual Estinction of Querillas Mosquera Sends Troops to the Islamus Ex-The British mail steamer Folent, from Carthagens, ar-

rived at Aspinwall yesterday afterboon, and the Annie, from Guayaquii, arrived at the Island of Taboga at the

capital, Bogota, to the 16th of May. Mosquera was still at Ambalema. The first, second and third divisions were operating order his own direction. Why he does advance on Cauca with the eight thousand mon-has with him cannot be explained, unless be that he has been awaiting there the ision of the Legislature of the State of Antiquia. decision of the Legislature of the State of Antiquia. But this body having met about the time of General Payan's defeat, and General Paso's consequent rescue, its great desire for peace immediately changed into a cry for war. It has decided that the war shall be continued. This, together with the dream of the centralists that Arboleda has joined diradio and Cand, and will hanly whip the liberais, is all that we know about the state of affairs in Antioncia. Much suffering must be relet, it is presumed, an early a yand of cloth has been imported into that positions state since the war began. By way of Paguta the details of General Payan's defeat in the State of Canca have some to hand. The builetin which contains them is addressed by Mosquera himself to the General of Musiciers in Begua. His information, the Council of Muisters in Burela. His information, desired from Cen. Leper, is as follows:—After the build of Alto de last Hass, where Gen. Emos was taken prisoner, a common of 600 mem was destricted from the main army, and under elen. Austic, occupied Cali on the 20th of March. On the 21th Gen. Payan, came up with the prisoners. Bis force them footed up 1500 mem. Arboleda meanwhile joined 30 alde in a place called the Baisa, and established his quarters at Jamunet. Gen. Payan, being in Cali, expected that Gen. Sanches would come up with him, and therefore he neglected falling back on the Valley Salado, as he should have dore, in the ophision of Gen. Mosquera, though he did send 200 mem to Junias, to keep the river Bagua clear. Arbeleda, later on, managed to cuttiank the fourth division and station himself in Sanna Ross, on the other side of the river Cali, on the road to Beenavettora. Gen. Payan then chose his position in front of Arboleda, in a place called Buenavista or Chabyal. On the 11th of April Arboleda attacked Payan, and after six hours leard fighting he was obliged to retire towards Tocata. Generals airate and Tayan were in the rear covering the retreat, and were made priconers. The number of killed and womended on both sides is considerable. Arboleda has lost the best of his officers, among whom are the two Snarezes, I. al. Cordova. Torbis Escobar, Arboleda's Aid, and J. B. Capias. Arboleda's forces consisted of 2,000 mem.

From Santa Rosa Colonel Arboleda sent his brother, Serjio Arboleda, to take Juntas, and if possible to occupy Buenaventura, but the 200 men that Payan had sent down to Juntas, before the Hith, gave him battle, and sent him to Call defeated. General Meaques attributes this reverse to a military blunder on the part of General Payan.

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From the State of Santander we learn that the petty guerillas who have remained here and there are being

adually put down. On the 19th of April one was destroyed at Galau Gap

government, pledging themselves not to allow any more guerillas to be formed in their neighborhood.

Our dates by the English steamer Annie are to the 30th of May from Buenavestura. There is not one item of news from the interior of the State. The garrism of that city had been reinforced by the division Buga, from Tumaco, under Colonel Sciano. The number of men in Buenavestura is about 600. The river lagoa is said to be without means of transportation, even should the enemy attempt to fall on the latter port. The Governor of Buenavestura remains here yet.

On the Isthmus there is great excitoment on the occasion of the arrival at Aspinwall of 300 men from Carthagea, when Mosquera has sent to be quartered for the present at Panama. The ultimate object is not precisely known, because their chief ofhers only arrived at Aspinwall on yesterday evening, and it is they who bring the despatches to the Governor. It is natural to suppose, however, that their object is to be on hand at Panama in case Arboieda should take Buenaventura. There is of course much discontent felt, particularly among the conservatives. There are remore affoat that the Governor will not allow them to come over the road; also, that he will ask for foreign interference, &c., &c., &c., bearer of despatches will come over the road; also, that he will ask for foreign interference, &c., &c., a bearer of despatches will come over the road; also, that he will ask for foreign interference, &c., &c., a bearer of despatches will come over to-day from aspinwall with instructions from Mosquera for the Governor. The troops have not yet landed at Aspinwall.

We have in port the American sloop-of-war Saramac and British war ship Bacchane. In Aspinwall there are the Perry and the Goundland war schoolers deneral Mosquera for the Governor. She had a considerable amount of treasure of heart. He had been several years in the engloy of the Panama Raliroad Company.

Interesting from Massau, N. P.

Interesting from Nassau, N. P. OUR NASSAU CORRESPONDENCE. NASSAU, N. P., June 4, 1862.

Greatly Increased Trade of the Island-Ungreation of Ritel and British Steamers-A New Privateer, the Octo, about to Start on a Cruise of Depreciations-Captain Semmes, of the Sumler, to Have Command of Her-Threats to Capture One of Our California Seamers—Arrival of a Schooner from New York Loaded with Enfield Rifler and Powder, de-It may be interesting to your readers to hear from

this island, which so suddenly, bylreason of the war, has grown into note and importance. It has not only become famous on account of its brisk and imprensely increased Great Britain and the rebel States. Among those to port. many of which are loaded with arms, ammenition, medicines, &c., with which they intend to run the block ade, are the Nashville, Kate, Cecile, Mamphis and

Among the more recent arrivals here is the British steamer Melita, from London or Liverpool, having on board as passengars the captain, officers and crew of the rebol steamer Senter, which has been condemned and sold. Cantain Sermas is to take command or the new steamer Oveto, lately arrived here from England, which is to cruise under the rebol day as a privateer, and the boast is openly made here by Lante and his friends that she will capture one of our Carlfornia steamers within ten days after her departure from this port. She is a spleadid vessel; said to be owned by Messra, Trenholm, Fraser & Co., of Charleston; of She model, great speed; able, it is said, to steam eighteen miles an hoor, and heavily armed with fine rifled gune, which would make her a formidable opponent for any of our cruiners, should they fall in with her. She is almost ready for sea, and is expected to sail on or about the 20th insteam here have been doing a spien did business during the last six months in furnishing supplies to the rebels, from whom they obtain exorbitant prices for almost every, article they sell them. In some instances merchants from rebeld, in have purchased entire stocks of goods here in a lump, paying enormous prices in their hants to secure them and run them interest of the rebels, have their warehouse sucked to overflowing with goods twaiting favorable opportunities of sending them esfely into Charleston. Many vessels from your port being consignments of goods to this house, and it is said that several of your merchants are implicated in the filling of orders direct from parties which they know to be living in the rebel states. A schooner from your port arrived here a few weeks since with an assorted cargo, among which were thirty or forty cases of Enfeld rilles and quite a large quantity of power. As these article are not needed at present to supply our home trade, it is fair to presume that they are intended for another and better market. Among the more recent arrivals here is the British

THE BRIGIAN PAYMERST ON SHOADWAY.—We notice that preparations are being made to put down the Beigian pavement from Seventeenth street to Twenty-fourth street. This is well, but should have been done years at once carried forward to the Central Park? Most of the principal avenues of the city open upon the Bloomingdale rend, or Broadway, as it is now called, and a greater number of the lababitants of the city are interested in its being made eligible for carriages, horsemen and pedes trians, than in any other road. The public call for this improvement without further delay along the whole length of this disgracefully neglected theroughfare to the Park, and the members of the city government. should vote it at once to save themselves from these blushes of shame which should suffuse their callous countenances every time they come in sight or this cry-ing evidence of long neglected duty.

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The New York Mourine Rylina—Celonel Dedge, the galiant commander of the first battalion of New York Mounted Riffes, which has recently distinguished itself on more then one occasion, has received authority from the government to raise his command to a regiment. Colonel Dedge has detailed Captain Patton to open a recruiting office in this city for the purpose of raising one organary, which will be designated as Company E. This officer has at present fifty men, and expects to be able to leave for Norfolk the latter part of this week. The recruiting office is at 602 Broadway, in charge of Lieutenant Hargraves, where a few more recruits are wanted to fill the company to the maximum stendard. This is a fine opportunity for steady young men to join a first class corps.

turned released prisoners, on heard the transport steamer Geide, have drawn up and signed a memorial of thanks to Captain Vaill and officers, or said transport, for many acts of kindness and gentlemanly hearing towards them, as released Union prisoners, while on their passage from Newbern, N. C., to this city.

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SCHOOL EXEMPTIONS.—The meason for the yearly breaking up of school is at band, and preparations are being made for the sustomary public exhibitions. The fourth annual commencement of the Gardner Institute is announced for Thursday evening next, at the Rev. Dr. Gliette's church, West Twenty-third street, near Fifth around. A very attractive programme has been prepared. The annual axibition of the grammar school of the New York University will be held at the University hall, at haif-past ten of flock to-morrow morning.

NEWS FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

Return of General Blenker-Increase of Union Sentiment-Apprehended Attack of the Enemy, &c., &c.

PRIDENICKSBURG, June 16, 1862.
The citizens of Fredericksburg are lead in their excessions of pleasure at the return of General Hierker, professing the hishest satisfaction at the restoration of the old order of affairs.

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The Union sentiment daily becomes more general, many of the inhabitants expressing great interest in the success of our arms.

Our cavalry have scoured the country for saveral

miles south of this city, without discovering any indica miles south of this city, without discovering any indica-tions of a raid upon Fredericksburg, though it is rumered among the farmers that such a movement is contra-plated by the rebols. No fears need by entertained rela-tive to the affert of Fredericksburg.

The statement to the effect that a portion of General Gibbons' brigade was captured by rebel cavatry in Warrenton is incorrect. When General Blanker passed

ton, and his brigade was too eager to push forward to

admit of stragging.

It has recently been developed that, after of Front Royal by Jackson, the rebals fired a house and burned up in it an aged negro afflicted with smallpox. The cries of the poor victim are said to have been agonizing in the extreme.

INTERESTING FROM MEMPHIS.

Concentrating at Grenada, Miss.-Alarm in Crittenden County, Arkan-sas-Military Bovements at Chatta-

A citizen of Memphis, who has taken the oath of aile. giance, has just returned from Grenada, Miss., and re-ports that a rebel a my, 65,000 strong, has concentrated there, and that business was brisk and provisions plenty.

rebel officers and soldiers who voluntarily delivered themselves up to us:-

themselves up to us:—
I seleminy swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the constitution and laws thereof; that I will maintain the national sovereignty parametric to that of all State, county or corporate powers: that I will discourage, discountenance and forever oppose seconder, rebellion and desintegration of the federal Union; that I discisin and denomice all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies, and pledge my property and my life to the secred performance of this my selemn each of allegiance to the government of the United States of America.

There is much alarm among the whites of Crittenden

county, Arkensas, opposite this city, in consequence of the discovery of a design on the part of several hundred of the negroes of that county to simultaneously run away and present themselves to the federal commander for protection. There are about four thousand negroes to the county, and only a few hundred whites, some of whom are coming here, not deeming it safe to remain

among the negroes.

A company of cavalry, the advance guard of General Wallace's command, reached here yesterday, and General Wallace will probably arrive here to-day and take com-

The following despatch is taken from the Memphis Grenada Appent :- ATLANYA, June 10, 1862.

ATLANTA, June 10, 1862.

Passengers by the State train reported the forces of the enemy, variously estimated at from 3,000 to 7,000, had left the river opposite Chattaneoga, after dividing his forces, a part going up and part down the river. It was believed they will cross and attempt to form a junction on this side, to attack the city. Generals Kirby Smith, Leatbetter and Reynolds are there, with pleaty of troops to wide the enemy. The people of Chattaneoga are firm and free from alarm.

Colonel Slack's order suppressing the circulation of Confederate treasury notes and requiring persons to procure permits to pass the guards around the city pro-duced great excitement. The papers devote long oditorials to the former subject. The Argue deprecates the haste with which the order was issued; but it says it will ultimately call out hoarded currency which has been side for some months. The Avalanche trusts the order will be modified, as it conflicts with the expression views of Colonel Fitch in his interview with the bankers of the city.

sny yesterday. She represents herself as having been in the Confederate service, under General Polk. Seventy-four Confederate officers and soldiers took the ath on Saturday

General Breckinridge arrived yesterday. Seven of the enemy's gunbosts were engaged in shelling Grand Gulf yesterday. The result is unknown. and lodged him in Fort Jackson, with his limbs shackled

We learn that the Confederates last week rescued the New Orleans, Opelouses and Great Western Railroad from the energy, taking several officers and privates prisoners, and destroying all the bridges on the road. Two trains were then near Brashear City, and all the federals aboard were captured. Our men then ran the train to Algiers and out the lovee to prevent the enemy getting out, but they seen repaired it. Late New Orleans papers contain the particulars of the hanging of a man named Mullord, condemned by the

military commission for tearing down the American flag in the latter part of April.

Six prisoners, taken at Fort Jackson, have been sen-tenced to be shot for violation of their parole.

The Vicksburg Whig of Tuesday condemns the opinion that the city must necessarily surrender, and says, having driven back the fleet from below, they only wait an opportunity to destroy the one from above.

The Blockade of Wilmington, N. C. Boston, June 16, 1862.
A correspondent of the Journal, on board the gunboat Chippewa, off Wilmington, writes under date of June

over from Fort Caswell with the information that the State of Georgia has captured the rebel steamer Gordon, owned in Charleston, and sent her to New York. The Gordon is a fine steamer, and can make her seventeen knots. Eight of her crew jumped overboard from the State of Georgia and tried to escape, but were recap-tured, and the crowd which had collected to receive them were shelled by the Victoria, dispersing them. They soon returned with a litter, bearing off two killed or wounded.

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[The Gordon, alias Nassau, has already arrived at New York.]

It is ascertained from the Gordon's crew that an iron steamer, with ten or fourteen Armstrong guos, was fitting out at Nassau and about ready to convoy the six or seven small steamers into Wilmington. A fight may soon be expected.

The North Carolina, proposier, which went out about three months ago, was to be back the 10th of this month. She took out a carge worth about \$100.000, and is expected with a heavy one in return. She is owned partly in Wilmington and partly New York.

The Forrest Divorce Case.

Atrant, June 15, 1802.
The Forrest divorce case will be before the Court of Appeals this week. Edwin Forrest, with his counsel. James T. Brady, Charles O'Conor and Wm. Curtis Noyes, are here at Congress Hall.

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Megulations of Commerce on the Western Rivers.

OOTION SELUCIAS.

Headquarism, Department or me Masserry; Comments, Miss., June 6, 1862.

1. The attention of all officers of this department is called to the regulations of the Trassury Department in regard to trade in the insurrectionary States. Persons having permits from the proper revenue officers will be allowed to trade freely outside of the lines of sur camps, unless they violate the coastions of their permits, or some military regulation; in which case they will be arrested and raported to those headquariers.

2. Military officers will not interfers with the shipment of cotton and other products of the country, nor with the landing of goods under Treasury permits, except in case of suspicion of improper traffic, in which case the facts will be reported as above.

3. No one will be permitted to seize cotton in the hands of the owners, unless at be exposed to be destroyed by the enemy, in which case it will be receipted for, and be immediately turned over to the Quartermaster's Department. Coston os seized will be shipped to market and soid at public auction, the proceeds, after deducting expenses, to be accounted for to the owners, mises such cowner is in the rabel ranks, or is rendering assistance to the enemy, in which case the money will be retained, to the desired of as may hereafter be determined. Countrading officers will be careful that this authority is not abused, and that the quiet people of the country are accorded that their property and legitimate business will not be interfered with. By command of

Lieutenant Theodore Laurior, killed at the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., was intered yesterday at Greenwood. A military escort was tendered the family, but it was decided that the funeral should be a strictly private one. The remains have been temporarily deposited in the re-ceiving want of the Cemetery until the ground appropristed by the Trustees for the officers and soldiers killed in the robellion shall be ready for their reception. It is intended to erect a handsome monument in the centre of the plot, on which the names of the doceased are to be

This Board met yesterday at one o'clock in their old chamber, which has been newly and tastefully repainted. The decorations were done by George Patterson, painter, and the upholstery by Messre Patterson & Wood. A side door for the entrance of members, heads of depart-ments and the representatives of the press, has been opened, and the lobby has been completely railed off from all pressure "on within," which has heretefore

proved a torrible nuisance.

Prasident John T. Henry, Esq., in the chair.

The Mayor sent in a message vetoing the resolution of the Board, making the Scale Zeitung a corporation paper; also a veto on the resolution authorizing the clerk to fur-nish members with badges, butons, &c. The former was ordered to be printed, the latter was overruled by a two-

and members with badges, batons, Ac. The forther was ordered to be printed, the latter was overreied by a two-there vote.

THE MAYOR'S VETO ON AN ACCRAVATION OF AN EXISTING ARGER. Members of the MAYOR'S OFFIRE, New York States Actuary a full molecule paper is herewith returned without my signature. To the floors have been been as a former of the order of the country freezery for official paper is herewith returned without my signature. I object to this resolution because I regard it as an aggravation of an existing abone. The cost to the city and county breastry for official advertising already anticorized by law exceeds \$90,000 per anount. It would alord me great picasure to co-operate with the Common Council in the reduction of this chormons expenditure but I cannot give my assent to any measure which would stift further augment it, because I counted presumed myself that it is either necessary or useful. We have already mine official papers, viz.: the Transcript, Expres, Tract, World, Commencial Advertice, States Zelling, Demicrat, Leader and Recropolation forced. A part of these are authorized to publish only the official proceedings of the Common Conseil, while same of them are authorized to publish more than this and others loss. This diduce and regular method of publishing official proceedings and documents, while it is the most expensive to the city, is the least satisfactory to the public, because those who have occasion to examine any particular document are at a less to know in what journal they shall look for it. It seems to me that we should better consult both expansing and documents of the city government. If at any time official papers of special importance should seem to require greater notoriety than this would afford, their publication for the publication of all the official pournals, including those printed in the German language. This course, while it would secure every proper object of advertising, would probably save to the city more than three-fourths of the large amount now expended for

pendence of the metropolitan press by removing all jecuniary inducements to refrain from just criticism on our official action.

But I have another insurmountable objection to this re-obtains, is to be still jurther extended, the patronage it affords to the public press should be farry distributed. The Saats Zitung is already authorized to publish officially the proceedings of the Common Council, as is also the Demekrat. Both are printed in the Germin language and represent the sentiments of different parties, the one being democration its politics, the other republican. Both are appears of large directation, as is also the Abend Zeitung, another republican paper, printed in the same language. If any addition is to be made to the quantity of official advertising in that language, it is not just to our fellow-citizens of German borth that the patronage and information should be confined to a newspaper representing only a part of them. They, as well as the native portion of our community, are divided into two political parties, each having distinctive journais, and if it is proper to extend this official interaity at all, it should not be only to Germans of the one party who read the States Zitung, while it is withheld from the other equally respectable and worthy portion who read the Demetration of advertising patronage in any direction, as I can see no sufficient reason for it, and regard it only as an unnecessary admitted to the aircady heavy burden imposed upon our tax payers and as having a tendency to subsidize the public press.

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The resolution of the Concilment, tendering the thanks of the city for his services abroad, was concurred in.

The resolutions of the Heard of Councilmen, complimentary to Hon. Wm. H. Seward, were opposed by Alderman hayton, because he was not aware or the fact, as stated in the preamble to the resolutions, to the effect that Mr. Seward had renounced all claims to the highest office in the gift of the country.

Alderman Genet moved to strike out that part from the prescribe which had been objected to. This was carried, and the resolutions manimously concurred in.

The veic of the Mayor, upon the resolutions tendering the respiratives of the city to Thurlow Weed, was overruied by a vote of 13 to 3.

By the monthly report from the Department of Finance it appears that the balance in hands on the 14th of Lee was \$1,127,080 C2.

Provided.

Browns-Monus. -On Monday, Jone 16, at St. Peter's
Charch, Brooklya, by the Rev. John A. Paddock, Mr.
Wu. Busman Browns, to Miss Many Grave, only daughter of the late John Morris, of Pattimore, Md.

Cox—Cruzas.—tin Sunday June 16, at St. Raymond's church, Westchester, by the Rev. J. A. Kinseila, John

church, Westchester, by the Rey. J. A. Kinsella, John G. Cox, to Mins Mary J. Cubras.

Le Zasc-Perton.—In Geneva, on Thursday, June 12, by the Rey. Dr. Wiley, Hissay L. Dr Zasc, to Ontha M., daughter of Colonel R. Peyton.

Grae-Van Schaffen,—O. Sunday, June 15, at Yorkville, by the Rey. Hr. Wakely, Daniel, Grae, to Miss Cintral E. Van Schier, of Whitehall, N. Y.

Sachert—Edwards.—At Pertinsville, Moninouth county, N. J., on Thursday, June 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rey. C. P. World, James H. Sachert, of New York, to Fame, daughter of Samuel Edwards, Eng., of Pertinsville, N. J.

Schener,—Rehard.—Oh. Thursday, June 12, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rey. Mr. Schrick, Mr. W. A. Schener, of Madison, N. J. to Miss Virgania Kernak, of Parsippany, N. J.

REMARK, of Parsippany, N. J.

Died.

Barking.—In Brucklyn, E. D., on Monday, June 16, Enwand Ewin Barkink, son of G. H. and M. J. Barker, agod 2 years, 6 months and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 54 Eighth street, Brocklyn, E. D., this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Brant.—On Monday morning, June 16, at the Enlaw House, Beltimore, of typhole fover, contracted near Richmond; Va., Captain Charton Branty, of the Second regiment, New York State Millis, in the 27th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances, and also those of his father, Richard Berry, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 29 East Thirty-seventh stress, on Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock, without further invitation.

Brioss.—In Brocklyn, on Sunday, June 15, of consumption, after a long and painful flames, Marx R., wife of Manasca Briggs, agod 38 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 212 Schermerhorn street, Brocklyn. The remains will be taken to Newport, R. L. for interment.

Diwards.—At Chappaqua, Westchester county, N. Y., on Monday, June 16, Posstria K. Bowking, widow of Richard Bowning, aged 72 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 194 East Thirty-fith street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the colock. Edwards.—Sinday of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 194 East Thirty-fith street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the formers.—In Brocklyn, on Sunday, June 15, Mangaser A. Escarsa, in the 53d year of her age.

Keithous and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 15 Hieles street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the o'clock.

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invited to attend the funeral at the resistence of her mother, No. 64 Charlton etreet, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hawley.—Fell in bastle, on Saturday, May 31, mortally wounded, at Fair Oaks, Va., Lieut. Hawley. F. Hawley, of the Second regiment N. Y. S. M., or Eighty-second New York Volunieers, aged 23 years, 2 mouths and 17'days, eidest ron of A. F. Hawley, Mott Haven, Westenstein County, N. Y.

Notice of funeral to be given boreafter.

Horeune.—At noon, on Saturday, June 14, of consumption, Classen's Emerican Storage, son of the Bishop of Vermont, and sity editor of the New York Evening Empres, in the 31st year of his age.

The friends of the family, and of his father-in-law, John T. Adams, Fay., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at Trinty chapei, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past four o'clock.

Mairins.—On Menday, June 16, after a severe illness of two weeks, Little Emery, youngest son of Bernard Martin and Margaret Murphy, formerly of the county Westmeath, Ireland, aged I month and 10 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 193 East Thirteenth street.

Murning.—On Sunday, June 15, Prances Murphy, in the 78th year of his age, a native of the county Monaghan, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his neptew, William Murphy, No. 14 Domanick street, thus (Tuesday) attention, at two o'clock.

Museum.—in Brooklyn, on Menday evening, June 16, Perms J. Museum, Sandy Hock tiled, aced 28 years.

Notice of funeral in Wednesday's paper.

McKraner -- In Saturday, June 14, Mrs. Aram McKin-

resy, relief of Patrick Mckinney, a native of Omaugh, county of Tyrone, ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 53 Monroe street, this (Tuesday) afterneon, at one o'clock. Newark and Philadelphia papers please copy.

McCorkin.—On Satorday afterneon, June 14, Samuel McCorkin.—On Satorday afterneon, June 14, Samuel McCorkin. in the 61st year of his age.

The relatives ane friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. 317 Henry street, this (Tuesday) afterneon, at two o'clock. Boyle fown (Bucks county, Pennsylvania), papers please copy.

O'lessee.—On Sunday, June 15, Elen, daughter of Family and Ellen O'Keefe, aged 1 year 3 meaths and 26 days.

days.

A bud on earth to bloom in heaven.

The friends and relatives of the family, and those of her ungle, William Mosde, are respectively invited to attend the funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 26. William street.

SHIVLE.—On Sunday, June 15. Convenues Sauvious, of county bonegal, Feland, aged 29 years and 10 m adds.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his nother, No. 174 Madison street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

SHILL —In Monday, June 16. after a several linear

o'clock, without further invitation.
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TATE—At Fortres Morroe, on Saturday, May 17,
Lieutonem Groode W. Tans, of the Thirty-sixth regiment
New York V inuteers.

The Inneral will take place from the residence of his
father. Frederick Tarr, No. 256 West Twellth street, this
(Teesday) intersoon, at two o'clock. His friends and
those of the Januily are respectfully invited to attend
without further invitation
Thistin.—Capitain H. L. Thistins, formerly of the United
States A my, in the 07th year of his age.

His remains will be taken from his late residence, 43
Biocokor street, to Westport, Conn., for interment.
Westmand.—On Friday, June 13, after a severe illness,
Kate Laka, wie of Capitain Charles J. Westberg, in her
420 year.

EARE LEAR, whe of Captain Charles J. Westberg, in her 42d year.

New Jersey papers please copy.

ZERMAN —On Monday morning June 16, after a short but severe libross, Liexander Zerman, a native of Germany, aged 45 years.

The friends and acquaintances and those of his wife, Ellen Sullivan, a native of Kerry, Ireland, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Tuesday), from his late residence, No. 802 Washington street. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cometery.

SHIPPING NEWS.

CLEARED.

Steamship Champion, Wilson, Aspinwall—D B Allen, Ship Instepur, Sennett, Hong Kong—F Hadlaway, Ship North American, Collier, Liverpool—Williams turin

Oraville, Crockett, Dublin-Metcalf & Duncan.

r M L Wedmore, Fanel, Port Royal—E D Huribut & Co.

Cashler, Plann, Raltimore-Master, Louise C, McKee, Baltimore-Master Cashler, Plama, Rallimore—Master, I Louise C. Meñce, Balumore—Master, r E Hamilton, Lynch, Snow Hill—A C Havena, c Co Sasiler, Supple, Milford—Master, F W Woolston, Garrison, Pollauciphin—H S Racket, r Sibs Wright, Adams, Portland—W S Brown & Co. Schr Flion, Freeman, Bangar-A. F. Let. & Co. Schr W. Fright, Adams, Forthane.-W. S. Brown & Co. Schr W. Fright, Adams, Torthane.-W. S. Brown & Co. Schr W. Fright, Schr. E. Bowman, New Bedford.-H. S. Racket. Schr Yendov, Baty, Boston.-G. L. Bath. Hatch. Schr Einzelbert, Greenbow, Boston.-G. L. Hatch. Schr Einzelbert, Greenbow, Boston.-G. J. Hatch. Schr Einzelbert, H. Limeburner, -H. F. Buck & Co. Schr Lancet, H. Guett, January.-H. S. Backet. Schr Line at Houre, Alen, Danvers.-H. S. Backet. Schr Line D. Louisa, Swer, New Lendon.-S. D. Stammard. Steamer Pronsides, Vanderveer, Philadelphia.

pers and treasure, to D B Allen.
Steamskip Arago (U S transport), Gadaden, Port Royai,
tone 13, 7nd PM, to D D Tompoline.
Eark Canonia 18, of Hull, Waro, Shie da, 67 days, with
out to H & W Moyer. Had westerly wints the entire pasager broke fore repent yard. Eith Inst, of Pantucket South
in al, took life from the Same Libb Inst, of Pantucket South
in al, took life from the Same June 4, with sugar, &c.
of a E. Ferters. 6th Inst, at 10 AM, lat 27 lo, lon 79 25,
same boarded by U S steam numboat Quaker City, all well
the E A C had heavy N and NE gales; split sails and receivd other canonic.

a, for New York. to Maken v & Co. S. Tobin, Lingan, CB, 12 days, with scal, to

C Roome.
Schr Celestia (Br), Pye, Halifax, 13 days, with coal, to R Schr Celestia (Br), Pye, Halifax, 13 days, with coal, to E Belluni.
Schr Volant (Br), Slocumb, Cornwallis, NS, 19 days, with potators, to E D Dewolf.
Hehr Lucy Ann (Br), Laurence, Moneton, NB, 16 days, with ship heres, to Joseph Elchards & Co.
Schr J H Counce, Bodge, Hangor, a days.
Schr Belle Creeke, Causties, Hangor, 19 days.
Schr Sesia Boss, Terry, Hangor, 12 days.
Schr McHerret, Hopkins, Hangor, 12 days.
Schr McHerret, Hopkins, Hangor, 17 days.
Schr W McCobb, Gray, Hangor, 10 days.
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Schr Arnoulla, Wass, Addison, 8 days.
Schr Arnoulla, Owens, Funbroke, 8 days.
Schr Halegon, the roan, Monat Desert, Mc, 7 days.
Schr Hanger, the Hocking, 4 days.
Schr Harry, Snow, Hocking, 4 days.
Schr Arnoullio, Chaec, Forthand, Se, 6 days.
Schr Harry, Show, Hocking, 4 days.
Schr Harbelle, Haller, New Hocking, 2 days.
Schr Harbelle, Haller, See Hocking, 2 days.
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Schr Harbelle, Haller, See Hocking, 2 days.
Schr S A T ber, Chalvick, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Loctave, Harriting, New Hocking, 2 days.
Schr Arnou, —— Providence.
Schr McRay, Cambridge, 5 days.
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Schr West, Harrie, Hallmore.
Schr West, Haller, Hallmore.
Schr West, Haller, Hal School, Volant (Re), Slocumb, Cornwalds, NS, 10 days, with potators, to R D Dewood.

One bark and one brig, unknown,

SAILED.

Sicamships Champion, Aspinwall; Philadelphia (U.S. Wind at sunset S, light.

Miscellaneous.

Lauxen—At Williamsburg to-day, at two PM, from the pard of Lawrence & Foulkes, the steam propeller Shan See owned by DS Forbes, and calculated for the China trade. The following are the dimensions:—Length, 229 feet; breadth; 34 feet; depth, 18 feet. She will have a vertical beam nugline; cylinder 50 inches in diameter, 6 feet length of stroke, to be built by Mesars Fletcher & Harrison, of the North Rivefteen Works.

built by Messrs Fletcher & Harrison, of the North River Iron Works.

Captain Phillips, of the fast sailing British brig Mersey, from Pernambuco, has our thanks for favors.

Barr Cancaco (of New York, 1242 tons), Capt Ryan, which sailed hence April 3, with a cargo of coal, bound for Acaputeo, took fire at sea on the morning of May 7, lat 3 40, long 55 50 W, and was buildly destroyed. The matter and crew (22 in number) were brought into Pernambuco May 12 by the Dutch sohr Speculant. (Capt Ryan sailed for St. Thomas May 21 in brig Redwing. The second officer, Mr W m A Woodward, arrived at New York yeaterday in Br brig Mersey.)

SET! ANDREW JACKSON, hence at San Francisco, on the fourth day out on the Southern edge of the Guif stream, experienced a severe N W gale with a tremendous cross sea; while running before it shipped some very heavy seas, which stove wheelbouse and binacle, main hatch-house, syklights, cabin doors, &c. starting everything movable about decks, those to for 15 hours. Was 31 days to the Lipse in the Atlantic, lon 31 W, and & days to Cape Horn.

cabin doors, Sc. starting everything movable about docks. How to for 15 hours, Was 31 days to the Libe in the Allantic. Ion 31 W, and Sc days to Uape Horo.

Sure C B Hasseriner, from Boston for Banger, before reported put into Portland for repairs, were ashore on Roaring Buth, near Monheam, night of 5th, where she lay over one tile. She came od next day; damage not known.

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Bus Bung Armines from the time of leaving Sandy Hoot, March 16, until the present time and arrival, have not furied a royal, except in root, on cither passage. Hare had one weather the entire passage. On the 21st March, lat 35 47, 1on 35 16, passed a fore-and-aft schoener, about 250 tons, American build, square atem, house on deck, palley gone, with about 30-feet of malmast standing and foremast gone close to the deck, heading to the northward, week laving alongside: made out the letters J O N S on her stern there were cheek scalled on the mass about half asy up. As there were cheek scalled on the mass about half asy up. As there were cheek scalled on the mass about half asy up. As there were no boat on bours the crew probably had been taken off. Had been abandoned but a short time. A neavy sea running at the time did not board her.

Benn Mary Euray, Case, of Greenport, L.I., put his that port on the little for repairs, having, when off the Highbaud,

bis spoil. June 11, int 37 40, ion 74 08, schr Ellen & Eliza, o

oman, Mayo, ipg.

La, May 21—Arr previous, ship Ratt Hunter, Melcher,

Leo (and sld for Tocopilla); back Arctic, Oakes, do

dd tor Paquica). Sld bark Florence, Randall, Liver-

Swamen and Harry Hitl, Lunt, for Coast of Bo-say Jie, ships Bunber Hitl, Lunt, for Coast of Bo-son guano for Liverpool at 24 per ton; B Cushing, for Colincha Issands to lead guano for a sate por Bordeaux and Harry, to 21 26 d per ton; bark

Gordanande (Harr), Kullam, Sveines. Cld brigs Ethabeth (Br. Edwarth, Minestein, Jan. and Grind Cayman, Vivid (197), Louquette, West Indices; shaw Sharper, Coombe, Kingaton, Jamit British Queer (Br.), Weinler, de and Grand Cayman. Cld bark New Light. Reynolds, Rio de Janeiro; brig Assanchio Shir, Casena, Ovenstown, FEAL FORT, NO. June 18-in port abip Marcia; schra FEAL FORT, NO. June 18-in port abip Marcia; schra Filipa Aschecea. J G Butlett, Mary H Banks, Richard Vant, John L Redner, Burrows, C R S Miller, June Fought, Lorey, Young America, Memento, Hannah Morse, J N (cenis, H F Simpson, San June, BANGOR, June 13-Arr sent D Wentworth, Rider, New Y 78. BANGOK, June 15-Arr schr J wentworth, Knoer, New Yrk SEISTCL, June 14-Arr schr Jas Gorham, Cobb, NYork 2 sloop Jemp Janes, Davis, do. Sid schr W W Braineed, Bowditon, Fart Ewen.

SLIZAABETFOHRT, June 14-Cid bries Levi Leonard, Breinel, Monneau; wim Crawford, Falker, Saco; schr R P Classe, Statt, Bosion; Wakerleid, Arnold, Pawtacket; Ses Flower, Clark, and Niactta, Taylor, Providence, EASTFOUT, June 4-Arr ship Pepperoil. Bill, NYork (and cid for Glasgow); 6th, ship Scotand, Burt, do (and cid for Glasgow). (and old for clasgow); 6th, ship Scottand, Burt, do (and old for Glasgow). EDGARTOWN, June 12-Arr schr Eben Sawyer, Tracy, Bestou for vhiledelphia. FALMOUTH, June 12-Arr schr John A Dix, Hallett, N

Beston for chiladelphia.

PALMOUTH, June 12—Arr schr John A Dix, Hallett, N
York.

PALL RIVAR, June 13—Arr schr L. Sturtevant, Corson,
Phiasic, him. 14th. Arr schr. Lem Smith, Crowell, Alexanchias, E. E. Patter, Loper, Linzbethport, Sig., schr. Sine
Wricht, Seaman, 40.
GLOUCHSTER, June 12—Arr schra West Gleam, Tarr,
and Nil Desperantum, Dr. J., NYork.

LEWES, Bel, June 18, 32, Phi—The back Amy, for Barbados, went to sen this evening. The schr Carrie Howes, from
Rio, and reversit others, are now at harbor, bound up. Windt
W.W.

XEW BEDFORD, June 14—Arr schr Simpson Hart, Handy, Portland and sid for NYorx. Sid 14th, schra Sarah MeDonald, Kelley; Armadille, Carse, and Ariadne' Robinson,
NYork.

KANTUCKET, June 12—Arr sloop Tawtemee, Ray, New
York. Sid 16th, schra Filot, Eldridge, New York; 10th, Ann
Turner, Ayres, Philadelphia.

NEWBURYPORT, June 12—Arr schr Schra Golden Rule,
Rouden; Mary Gark, Howard, Philadelphia; Union, Dyer,
Elizabethport. NANTUCKET, June 12—Arr sloop Tawtemee, Ray, New York, 180 Mb, schra Pilot, Edirdge, New York, 190th, Am Turner, Ayres, Philadelphia.

NEWBURTYORT, June 13—Arr schr S. Applegais, Steelman, Philadelphia; Yarmouth, Braw, Palisantam, Brown, and Orion, Davis, Fall River for NYork; Rio Grande, Allen, do for do, W. Rewcomb, Bason, and Abby Weis, Hutchins, Providence for do; sloop Report Freeman, Bristol for NYork (and all di AM 18th, e.e. ps schr S. Applegais.)

18th—Arr schr Wm Loper, Nobinson, Philadelphia; Clinion, Borden, Edwacethport, do. Sid 18th a 18th, schr R. Baser, Jr. Keiley, Fortress Monroe; Julia Newell, Trott, Baltimore, Mary Nowell, Covill, Philadelphia; Kate, Sakdmore, NYork, J. S. Lane, Seward, do; Espelite, Beebe, and C. L. Hulse, Michard, Covill, Philadelphia; Kate, Sakdmore, NYork, J. S. Lane, Seward, do; Espelite, Beebe, and C. L. Hulse, Michard, do; Sloops Fred Brown, Carr; C. H. Lavis, Nour, S. Robins, de; Sloops Fred Brown, Carr; C. H. Lavis, Nour, G. Stephen, S. B. Allender, C. P. Hardelphia; Angler, Besse, Warsenam for Nyork, Hulson, Water, Shall, R. L. Hardelphia; Angler, Besse, Warsenam for Nyork; Hulson, Waterman, Nyork for Eristol; Kary A. Lovell, Kimball, and Eary, Terrell, Providence for Elizacethport, S. Gold, Providence for Elizacethport, S. Gold, Schr Henrich, R. M. Hulson, Waterman, Nyork for Eristol; Kary A. Lovell, Kimball, and Eary, Terrell, Providence for Elizacethport, S. Gold, Schr Henrich, R. M. Hulson, Waterman, Nyork for Eristol; Kary A. Lovell, Kimball, and Eary, Terrell, Providence for Elizacethport, S. Gold, Schr Henrich, Providence for Elizacethport, S. Gold, Schr Henrich, R. M. Water, Willistan, Nyork, Mayagnez; schra Old Zack, and Celente, Elizabethport; Caronine, Nort; sloops Cabot; Eliza A. Jane, and James Lawrence, Elizabethport, Brown and Mary A. Lovell, Kimball, Moore, Guadaloupe; G. S. Walger, Caronine, M. Water, M. M. Water, M. Water, M. R. Hulson, M. Water, M. W

Thempson, NYOR. On Arr schrs S L Grocker, Presi ey; Ri-TAUNION, Jund H-Arr schrs S L Grocker, Presi ey; Ri-satio, white, and James Nellson, Burt, Philadelphia. Ski a he albert Fleid, Philips, 60. Sauet from Baker's Landing, RI, 14th, schr Rosnoke-Cesaweil, NYOR.